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ASSMC To Vote On "Compulsory Gael" Wednesday

Five Students, Two Faculty Members To Attend International Relations Meet On Lone Mountain

Future of Europe, Western Hemisphere, And Orient Will Be Discussed At Round Tables In Annual Two-Day Convention

Europe and its future, the Western hemisphere and the Orient will be discussed today and tomorrow at the student round tables which will be featured at the annual Northern California-Nevada Convention of International Relations Clubs, atop Lone Mountain in San Francisco.

Professor Joseph Foran of the Economics and Political Science departments, and Brother Cyprian, head of the Public Speaking Department, will represent Saint Mary's faculty at the conference. Three student body members will present papers on current international topics: Horway Witteman, on "Europe and the Future;" Francis Starrs on "The Western Hemisphere," and John Schaeffer, on "Problems of the Orient." Milo Mackin and Thomas Williams will also take part in the discussions.

MOTHER MILLER ADVISER

Mother Jane Miller, International Relations Club moderator at San Francisco College for Women, Lone Mountain, is the faculty adviser of the conference. Among the speakers will be Dr. Malbone W. Graham, professor of political science at the University of California in Los Angeles, Mr. C. Dalle Fuller, of the staff of the Foundation for the Advancement of the Social Sciences, and of the University of Denver, and Miss Amy Heminway Jones, division assistant in the Endowment.

Dr. Graham will speak on the general international situation, and Mr. Fuller's subject is "Inter-American Relations of Tomorrow."

Miss Jones is in charge of International Relations Clubs throughout the United States and reports that these groups are more interested than ever in world problems, and that a large number of delegates are expected to be on hand to represent colleges and universities in Northern California and Nevada.

16 COLLEGES IN MEET

The final list of those institutions which will be represented at the meeting include: San Francisco College for Women, Saint Mary's, University of San Francisco, Santa Clara, Stanford, University of Nevada, College of the Pacific, San Francisco State College, Dominican College, Mills College, Visalia J. C., Chico State, California College of Agriculture, Fresno State, Coalinga J. C., and San Francisco J. C.

Frosh To Elect Officers Today

Three Hopefuls Cast Hats in Ring for Presidential Post

Ballots will be cast this morning during the 11 o'clock period by the members of the freshman class to elect their class officers and Executive Council representatives. Official results of the election will be known late this afternoon.

At a general meeting of the class Wednesday, candidates for the five offices were nominated. Yesterday at 12:20 in the lounge the political aspirants gave speeches before the assembled members of the freshman class. A three-minute gag-rule was put into effect because of the limited time.

PREXY CANDIDATES

Competitors for the office of presidency were Joseph Picchi, Edward Russell, and William Welsh. Picchi, a Saint Mary's Guild scholarship winner, is a boarder student taking a pre-legal course. Russell, a Lowell high school graduate, is a member of the freshman football team. Walsh, the only day scholar in this group, is enrolled in the science department of the College.

Seven claimants to the post of vice-president were Martin O'Connell, Paul Mossman, Henry Long, John Scanlon, John Foley, John Germaine, and John Malone. All are boarder students.

SECRETARY-TREASURER

The sole day scholar who competed for the office of secretary-treasurer was John Maffeo. John Verutti, Joseph Ferem, Louis Cameron, Stanley Gilliam, and Joseph Summa were the boarder students competing against Maffeo.

Candidates for the two student council offices were Max Ullon, Gonzales Morales, Frank Carillo, Warren Declusin, Ralph Nattress, John Cugna, Remond Sabatte, Daniel O'Connell, and Vincent Mancini.

Group to Sing At Santa Clara Rally

The Saint Mary's Glee Club is holding rehearsals twice daily in preparation for the Santa Clara rally.

Under the guidance of Father Manning and Edwin Hutchins, the club is fast whipping into shape. At the rally the group will render "The Santa Clara Anthem," "The Bells of Saint Mary's," "Ave Maria," and "On to Victory.

The charter members of the new glee club are Donald Fye, Mario Menesini, Edward Naughton, John Scanlon, Paul Bush, Anthony Felice and Milton Figeroid.

Mr. Hutchings, who is devoting considerable time to making the glee group an established cultural activity on the campus, is a well-known musician. It was he who played the organ for the first Mass celebrated in the present Saint Marys College Chapel. He also directed the choir for the Mass.

He taught singing and piano

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Concord Woman Holds Raffle For Student Body

In order to benefit the Saint Mary's College student body, Mrs. Timothy D. Leon of Concord is holding a raffle for two tickets to the Saint Mary's-Santa Clara football game.

Mrs. Leon is the wife of Dr. Leon, a Saint Mary's Club member.

The proceeds of the raffle of the two tickets, worth $2.20 each, will be turned over to John Beck, ASSMC president to help replenish the meager treasury.

Pleased by this latest move to assist the College, Beck stated that he was "grateful for the spirit of helpfulness which is manifested by such actions."

'Remember the Date—October 31,' Warns Tracy

If you don't remember when and why we have a date called "October 31" this year, Ed Tracy, ticket manager, won't be able to help you one bit. Furthermore, Mr. Tracy will not like you very much, if after the aforementioned date you come traipsin' in to the athletic office asking for a reserved seat to the Santa Clara-Saint Mary's game.

October 31, be it definitely known, is the closing date for applications on seats in preferred sections to the Bronco-Gael game to be played on November 16. Each student is allowed four preferred seats, providing he deposits the necessary stipend in the athletic office on or before October 31.

Oliver Test Still Open to New Entries

Brother Henry, moderator of the annual Oliver Essay contest, has announced that students may still enter and compete for the $150 in cash prizes. "In fact," declared Brother Henry, "a student wishing to enter does not have to sign up until the morning of the contest, if he so wishes." Twenty-five students have already entered the contest to be held November 4.

"Those students who have already signed up have shown great interest in the different topics," the moderator commented. "The periodicals and other publications in the College library are already being utilized by some of the entrants to prepare for the competition."

"This year's contest should be the most important event of the semester; and with the general topic of 'The Catholic Church and Democracy,' the contest will be of benefit to both the school and the contestants," he concludes.

Ex Council Pushes Raffle Ticket Sale

Jack Beck, ASSMC president, announced today that the proceeds from the raffle now being conducted on the campus will form the financial reserve of a "sadly depleted treasury."

To the winner of the raffle will go two tickets to the Saint Mary's-Duquesne game, and two tickets to the Saint Mary's-Santa game. The four ducats are valued at $7.70.

According to Beck, the student body treasury has suffered "staggering blows" as a result of meeting the financial reverses of the 1941 Gael and the Saint Mary's - California rally - dance. "Therefore, it is imperative that students cooperate with the Executive Council members selling raffle tickets by purchasing these chances," he stated.

TICKET PRICES

The raffle tickets are priced at 10 cents each or three for 25 cents.

In order to increase ticket sales, the Ex Council last Monday accepted the suggestions that all money revert to Ilo Scatena, ASSMC treasurer, and that each seller report his total sales weekly.

The raffle will be held Friday, November 7. This puts the drawing two days before the Duquesne game.

Three hundred tickets have been apportioned among the members of the Council and the rally committee for sale.

Mud Dredging Operations To Begin Soon On Lake La Salle; Electric Pump Secured

Arrangements are nearing completion for the dredging of mud from the bottom of Lake La Salle, campus reservoir. This week a small, but powerful electric pump was set up and a pipe line nears final installation.

The pump is on an anchored platform at the east end of the lake, and is connected to shore by a pontoon bridge which carries electric power lines to the motor and a pipe line which will conduct the rich soil from the lake to the campus where it will be deposited for new lawns.

A string of empty steel drums is being utilized to carry the weight of the wires and pipes. The pontoon structure will reach shore directly below the school powerhouse; the pipes will lead up to the campus proper, the wires to the powerhouse.

One set of pipes will deposit mud in a dirt basin between Galileo Hall and the main road. Another line will pour mud into another basin of dirt, between the powerhouse and the gymnasium. After the mud has been pumped in, the water will be drained off, leaving behind the rich lake bottom soil.

This soil will be used in the planting of new lawn on the two tracts where the mud will be placed. Use of this alluvial soil will facilitate the planting of grass, and will ensure a better quality of lawn.

Meanwhile, operations have been completed on another new plot of lawn in the triangle between the faculty residence and the gymnasium. This tract is now completely planted with grass, and is equipped with a completely modern sprinkling system.

Sophomore Honor Student To Aid 'Career Woman-Wife' Discussion On Intercollegiate Forum Sunday

Representatives From Lone Mountain, San Francisco State, and University of California Will Also Be On Radio Program

Francis Starrs, sophomore honor student and debater, will represent Saint Mary's college on the fifth broadcast of "The Intercollegiate Radio Forum" next Sunday over radio station KFRC at 11:15 a.m.

He will participate in the program with speakers from San Francisco College for Women, the University of California, and San Francisco State College.

CAREER WOMEN DISCUSSED

With Miss Nadine Sincheimer, senior student at San Francisco College for Women, Starrs will uphold the negative in a discussion of the topic, "Do Career women make good wives?" Samuel Eklind, chairman of the Radio Guild at San Francisco State College, and James Shorb, senior debater at the University of California, will present affirmative arguments on the subject. Dr. Sanford Goldner, debate coach at the University of California, will be moderator of the program for this week.

Sunday's program will mark Saint Mary's third representation in the forum since its inauguration September 28. Horway Witteman, senior honor student and debater, and John Schaeffer, sophomore debater and orator, have previously represented the College on the program.

LAST WEEK'S PROGRAM

Sunday, October 19, the intercollegiate group, composed of representatives from College of the Holy Names, the University of San Francisco, San Francisco State College and San Jose State College, with Dr. Baxter M. Geeting of the speech department of San Francisco State College as moderator, discussed the topic, "Why should college students be exempt from the draft?"

The program of Sunday, November 2, will present students from the University of Santa Clara, Mills College, Stanford University, and College of Pacific, in a discussion of the topic, "Is San Francisco a progressive city?"

Two Drop From Holy Names Play; Writer Takes One Role

Resignation this week of two boarder students from the Holy Names College play, "The Goose Hangs High," now under production, almost caused withdrawal of Saint Mary's from the Lake college's latest dramatic effort, it was revealed here yesterday. The selection of a freshman boarder to enact one of the important roles, however, solved one of the vacancies.

John Babich and Donald Brush, freshman boarders, were the two who dropped from the cast. They told Miss Verda Cornelius, Holy Names drama coach, that they "regretted very much leaving the cast," but were forced to do so because of "personal obligations." Brush played a leading role in the production and Babich had a supporting part.

MALONE TAKES OVER

John Malone, frosh boarder and Collegian sports writer, will take over Brush's role. He will play the part of a young, precocious college student, who has just arrived home for the Christmas vacation.

A successor to the role which Babich vacated is still being sought on the campus. The character to be portrayed is a middle aged man, who has an enthusiasm for horticulture. The role is a short one, Miss Cornelius indicated, and can easily be portrayed by anyone with enthusiasm for acting.

"I am, of course, sorry to have these boys drop from the play because they are both fine actors," Miss Cornelius said. "But they know what they are doing and I am sure they are choosing the best course of action," she added.

Although he has had no previous acting experience, Malone was enhtusiastic about the play and signified his willingness to act the part.

REHEARSALS POSTPONED

Since some of the members of the cast will be traveling south this weekend for the Loyola football game at Los Angeles, rehearsals for Friday and Monday will be postponed, Miss Cornelius revealed. The next rehearsal will take place in the Holy Names Little Theater on Wednesday evening, October 29.

Ray Henwood, Collegian advertising manager, and George Farnham, Collegian editor, are the other Saint Mary's men in the play. Henwood plays the father who does his best to give his children a good education. Farnham is a political boss.

Henwood has the leading role, while Farnham is in the supporting cast. Henwood plays the part of the sacrificing

Freshman Rushed To Hospital for Appendectomy

George Saunders, freshman resident student, was rushed to Providence Hospital in Oakland for an emergency appendectomy on Monday night after preliminary treatment at the campus infirmary, according to Miss Aurelie Paulin, RN, resident nurse.

Other patients treated at the infirmary this week include several suffering from cases of poison oak and throat infection, which mark the last of the minor epidemics that flourished previously.

Debaters To Meet USF Thursday

The first varsity intercollegiate debate of the semester will feature an affirmative Saint Mary's team and a negative San Francisco J. C. team in De La Salle Lounge, Wednesday, October 29.

Thomas Williams, sophomore Arts and Letters student, and Daniel McNamara, junior in Business Administration, will uphold the proposition, "Resolved: That the federal government should regulate labor unions by law." The debate will begin at 7 p.m. and will be followed by an open forum.

The following night, October 30, Milo Mackin and John Schaeffer, debate managers, will argue the affirmative against a team from the University of San Francisco. Topic for the debate is, "Resolved: The United States should guarantee the integrity of the Dutch East Indies."

DEMONSTRATION DEBATE

A demonstration debate will be given the same evening in Pittsburg before the Kiwanis Club. Two teams, one comprised of Horway Witteman, senior, and Eymard Gallagher, sophomore, affirmative, and James Boock and August Zipse, juniors, negative, will discuss the resolution, "Should civil liberties be curtailed?"

This same demonstration debate will be repeated for the benefit of the students of Acalanes High School, near Martinez Wednesday, November 5.

The same evening William Feneran, Collegian sports editor, and John Beck, ASSMC president, will meet debaters from the University of California in De La Salle Lounge. Feneran and Beck will argue the affirmative of, "Resolved: That the federal government should regulate labor unions by law." An open forum will follow the debate.

EXCHANGE DEBATE

On this same date Thomas Williams and Richard Saveri, sophomores, will travel to the University of California for an exchange debate on labor regulations.

Tentative arrangements have been made for debates with a women's team of the University of California and a team from Stanford University. These debates will be scheduled for the latter part of November.

APGU to Don Laurels in Initiation

New Members Will Be Received Into Society Wednesday

Shattering all precedents in scholastic history, the APGU, honor society of Saint Mary's College, has announced the first public initiation of its new members will be held Wednesday, October 29, in Room 201 of Dante Hall at 10 o'clock before the assembled members of the student body.

SPEAKERS FEATURED

John Beck, president of the ASSMC, will present the new members of the honor society to the student body. Ilo Scatena, APGU president, has planned an interesting array of talent, including student speakers, faculty speakers, and presence of a graduate speaker from the Bay Area.

Louis F. Le Fevre, head of the history department, will trace the activity of the APGU from its inception in the Old Brickpile days to the present organization. Certificates of membership in the club will be presented the new members by Brother Austin, president of the college.

17 STUDENTS ELIGIBLE

Members of the student body found eligible for membership in the APGU include: John Keane, Richard Logan, John Connolly and William Keating, seniors; Anthony Alston, James Boock, William Feneran, August Zipse and John Mila, Juniors; and Richard Saveri, Ray Cortopassi, Eymard Gallagher, Francis Mohoney, John Schaeffer, Francis Starrs, Al Stringer, and Donald Wood, sophomores.

"Membership is not automatic," declared President Scatena, "and students will be refused membership in the APGU unless all regulations of the honor society are carried out. Obligations of the new members include payment of dues and initiation fee."

Traditional initiation ceremonies, consisting of the donning of academic garb and laurel leaves, will be carried out Tuesday before the formal initiation ceremonies.

CSF STUDENTS WELCOMED

At a meeting held Wednesday as a preparation for the initiation ceremonies, the APGU honored members of the California Scholarship Federation who are now attending Saint Mary's. Brother Bede Edward in welcoming the CSF students to the college stressed the value of scholarship. In his speech Brother Edward declared, "The organization that looks only for its own selfish needs soon decays; service for others is the best sign of vitality."

Further activities of the honor society include the revision of its Constitution to include the recognition of extra-curricular activities, and the carrying through of a literary program, to be headed by Gerard Fitzpatrick.

Eire Oge Society Meets Wednesday

A meeting of the Eire Oge, campus Irish society, will be held in the lodge hall of the Sophomore dormitory next Wednesday evening at 6:45, acoording to an announcement made this week by Carter Callen, president of the society.

Callen stated that the meeting will be held for the purpose of discussing future plans.

Parking Law Will Also Go Up For Student Approval; Only Card Holders Will Be Allowed To Vote

If Passed, Compulsory Gael Issue Will Go Into Effect Next Semester; Balloting Will Be Held All Day In Co-op Store

Saint Mary's students will march to the polls this Wednesday to cast their votes regarding the "compulsory Gael" and the enforcement of the parking laws.

Jack Beck, president of the ASSMC, made this fact known when he announced that a special election will be held next Wednesday, October 22, 1941, to decide the current "compulsory Gael" issue and to determine student opinion in regard to the parking laws.

The first proposition being voted on regards the compulsory purchase of the Gael. If the bill is approved by a majority vote, every student registering at Saint Mary's College next January for the spring semester, will be assessed $3.50 for the 1942 Gael, the official school annual. He will not be allowed to register unless this fee is paid, and when the Gael is issued, he will automatically receive a copy.

FINANCE FORCES ISSUE

Financial reverses on past Gaels have forced this issue. The purpose of the bill is to alleviate all financial difficulties of the year-book. In the past school years, losses have been sustained annually in this endeavor, with very few exceptions. As the student body is now sponsoring the Gael, it has been forced to appropriate large sums of money annually to pay the yearbook debts. Also, since the number of Gaels to be sold is always indefinite, the editor of the annual is handicapped before he commences actual work on the book.

If the new proposition were to be made a law, the Gael editor would be assured of a definite income yearly, and would know exactly how many sales he would make. The new law would also assure the student body that the Gael will not be a financial flop. "All the money coming into the ASSMC treasury and which ordinarily goes to make up Gael losses would be devoted to the sponsoring of more school activities," stated Beck. "The relief from the Gael deficits would allow us more money to plan a suitable calendar of events for the student body card holder."

THAT PARKING LAW

The second measure being voted upon is the law regarding the prohibiting of parked cars in front of the Chapel. The measure was passed by the Executive Council three weeks ago through the intercession of Brother Patrick, Dean of resident students, who claimed that the automobiles marred the beauty of the campus.

Mario Menesini, junior day student, then circulated a petition among the students and presented it, along with 100 signatures to the Executive Council, demanding that the law be repealed. He maintained that the new measure did not add beauty to the campus, proved an inconvenience to the day students, and was dangerous, in the fact that little room would be allowed the cars to park. Students stepping out of the cars would also be in danger of being struck by vehicles coming up the road.

After much discussion it was finally agreed by the Executive Council that the decision would rest with the students themselves. Consequently, this measure will be placed on the ballot on Wednesday. The issue of

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New Debate Started Here

Holy Names, U.C., S.F. State, Moragans Argued in Lounge

The first intercollegiate debate round-table was held Wednesday evening in De La Salle Lounge. Horway Witteman, covarsity debate manager, represented Saint Mary's, while Miss Betty Ann Sousa of Holy Names, Miss Louise Winters of San Francisco State, and Louis Morengo of the University of California, were the other participants.

ON FIRST FORUM

These four speakers appeared on the first program of the Intercollegiate Radio Forum, heard Sundays over Station KFRC. Discussions were restricted to the topic, "Should social gains be shelved for the duration of the war?"

During the forum, members of the audience interrupted the four principal speakers at various times. Miss Edwina Grover, student body president of Holy Names College, Joseph Picchi, Al Weber, David Rooney, Frank Boyle, Paul Mossman, Don Brush, John Malone, and Zachary Montgomery, an alumnus, were the principal participants of the forum.

The forum arrived at several definite conclusions: the priority of defense materials; the rights of labor, as outlined by Morengo; and the danger of inflation, which may materialize in the near future.

Commuter Voted President By New Engineering Club

Joseph Guptill, sophomore day student from Oakland, was elected president of the newly organized Engineering Association by a narrow majority Wednesday morning.

John Feerick, sophomore resident from San Francisco, was chosen vice president. Tony Alston, junior commuter, won the secretary - treasurer post in a landslide, and Tony Weber, Oakland junior, was uncontested for the post of sergeant-at-arms.

Upon taking his post, president Guptill said, "Our aim is twofold — to acquaint the rest of the school with the existence and work of our department, and to supplement our classroom work by actual contact with the engineering world."

Mr. Brosterhous, club moderator, was pleased with the results of the election and declared that the club would make no rash promises but that he would give full cooperation to the officers and members in all efforts to fulfill their purpose.

Story of Norman 'Red' Strader To Be Told On Student Radio Program Tomorrow

The story of Norman "Red" Strader, head football coach of the Galloping Gaels, will be told over radio station KROW tomorrow on the "Saint Mary's Speaks" radio program, August Zipse, master of ceremonies, announced yesterday.

"SCRAPBOOK TALES"

The program will continue the "Scrapbook Tales," feature, highlighting Strader, Zipse revealed. John Beck, student body president will appear before the microphone this week as sports commentator in the place of Robert Fouts, Zipse further disclosed. Fouts will be in Los Angeles to lead yells at the Loyola-Saint Mary's football game.

Zipse will act in the dual capacity of news commentator and master of ceremonies, while Clifford Hoff, junior day student, will continue to portray the main character in this week's installment of "Scrapbook Tales."

Saint Mary's spoke for the second time of the current academic year over the kilocycles of station KROW last Saturday from 1:45 to 2:00 p.m.

Holly Goodrich, Portland's counterpart of Saint Mary's own "Iggy" McVay, was interviewed by Fouts.

PORTLAND PUBLICITY MAN

Goodrich spoke of the advantages, beauty, location, and other facts pertinent to Portland University and to its team. His prognostication on the outcome of the Gael-Portland tussle, however, went amiss: "I think old 'P.U.' will take the Gaels next Sunday," he stated.

Previous to his connection with Portland University, Goodrich had been on the editorial staff of the Portland Oregonian.

The new dramatic feature, "Scrapbook Tales," was inaugurated last week. The "Tales" are taken from clippings in Brother Vantasian's scrapbook, which lists the achievements of athletic heroes as far back as the days of the "Old Brickpile."

LOUIS GUISTO

Last week's clipping from the scrapbook dealt with the wartime adventures of Louis Guisto, one of Saint Mary's renowned athletes and present-day manager of the campus co-op store.

Matty Matthews, coach of the Portland University football team, was scheduled to appear on last week's program, but business in San Francisco made his radio appearance impossible. Hoff and Fouts had complete charge of the production.

'Blue Tickets' Will Admit You To Bronco Game

Student Body Cards Must Be Exchanged For Tickets, Says Tracy

Ticket Manager Ed Tracy announced in a statement to the Collegian this week that beginning Monday, November 10, and continuing through Friday, November 14, students may pick up their tickets for the Saint Mary's-Santa Clara game, which will be played in Kezar Stadium November 16.

All students wishing to attend must present their student body cards to Tracy, who will punch the cards and give the students a ticket to be presented at the gate.

BLUE TICKETS

Said Tracy, "Please emphasize the fact that no one will be admitted unless he has one of these blue tickets, and they must be obtained prior to the game. No one will not be admitted under any circumstances unless he has one of them."

At the same time Tracy stated he is in receipt of a letter from Loyola University to the effect that Saint Mary's students will be admitted at gates 1, 2, and 3 for the game at Gilmore Field in Los Angeles Sunday. Approximately 15,000 spectators will attend the contest.

GONZAGA TICKETS

Tickets for the Gonzaga game, to be played in Kezar on November 2 are now on sale in the ticket office. There will be no reserve seats. General admission tickets will sell for $1.10. The usual service men's and student's rates will apply.

Knights Postpone "Penny Bazaar"

The Knights of Columbus penny bazaar has been postponed to the evening of November 7 from Hallowe'en, it was reported by Carter Callen at the meeting of the Knights in De La Salle Lounge last Monday night.

Callen, in his report on social affairs, told of another party to be held in connection with the Catholic Girls Club of Walnut Creek sometime in November. The house party held in Walnut Creek last week was such a success, that plans are under way for another one, he also revealed.

The officers of the local council are to attend a district meeting to be held in Alameda, November 3. Carl Raggio, the new state deputy, will preside.

Last Monday's meeting was presided over by Frank Lemos, the new grand knight who replaced Paul Reginato as head of the Saint Mary's Council. Reginato resigned recently.

St. Mary's Club Notes

REGULAR MONTHLY MEETING

The regular monthly meeting of the Saint Mary's club will be held at the Knights of Columbus building, 150 Golden Gate Avenue, Wednesday, October 29, 1941, at 8:15 p.m. A large attendance is anticipated owing to the many reports and other business which will be discussed. Call up a fellow member and bring him along.

The spirit of the club is the reflection of attendance at our meetings. Parking is 15 cents an evening at 145 Leavenworth street (just around the corner, next to the YMCA) for members who are attending the meeting in the K. of C. building.

PREFERRED SEATS

At the "unreserved seats" game to follow, that is the Gonzaga game, a special section will be reserved for active members. This special section will be on the 50 yard line and will be reserved until ten minutes before game time. Members will be admitted to the reserve section upon presentation of active membership card.

CLOSING DATE FOR BRONC GAME

October 31 will be the closing date for preferred tickets for the Saint Mary's-Santa Clara game; in other words your applications must be received by the ticket office at the College not later than midnight, October 31. Active members might also notify their fellow club members who are on the inactive list, that they may become active and receive preferred seats by making applications for tickets and by paying their Club dues before the closing date.

DILLON ON THE MEND

This column has been withheld for the last several weeks due to the illness of Emmett Dillon, who has undergone an appendectomy, but who is now on the road to rapid recovery. Good luck, Emmet! We will all be glad to see you back on the job soon.

MEMBERSHIP DRIVE

The membership drive, just concluded, has been very encouraging. Initiated were more than 60 new members. Brother Kissich from Watsonville, by sending in 15 applications in one lick, looks like he may have that Loyola prize trip in his knapsack at this writing; however, the spirit has been excellent according to Henry O'Shaughnessy, chairman of the membership committee. It is also very gratifying to note the way in which delinquents have been coming in. It was reported at the last meeting that there were more than 165, and now this number has been reduced to less than 70 delinquents. In the next edition of the Collegian the results of the membership contest will be announced.

RANDOM THOUGHTS

Missed "Nine O'clock" Charlie at the SF game—What was it Joe McElligott was toting up in the paper cup between the halves—Maury Guy, taking a little ribbing about a certain peninsula town—Hap Kennedy beaming like a harvest moon after touchdown No. 4, or was it the capersome squirrel that someone said he captured at new member Joe Carroll's Chateau in Boulder Creek—Bob Buckley rooting lustily for the Gaels. Wonder where Paggy was? Ask C. P.

PERSONALS

George Callan just passing his 35th (?) milestone; we should do something about that at the Biltmore. Some talk about getting a special size bathtub for Joe Flanagan at the same spot. Tom Kennedy checking in at Li Po's with a new Moose? What is the attraction? Nice seeing Andy Johnson at Brother Austin's dinner, also the Jones brothers, together, as usual; Jim O'Donnell, dapper as usual. Tom Kerrigan at the Portland game; why the Opera Glasses, Tom? Some talk about you going back to school to brush up on a few subjects? Tom Deasy, content with the world, puffing away on his favorite El Ropo. Danny Dee, of the famous Randee club, resplendent in a new uniform; nice going, Danny. Ray Miller getting his lungs in shape for that Loyola game. Understand you are getting to be quite a farmer, Ray. How is Kennedy's Rancho doing? Also present at the Portland game: Joe Ederlatz, Chester Alsford, Clarence J. Rooney, Fabian Collins, Tom Maguire, Val Molkenbuhr, Ed Hodge up from Carmel, and Tom Kennedy. Where was Lloyd Kingsley?

Saint Mary's On The Air

KROW (960 kc) Saint Mary's Speaks, Saturday, October 25, 1:45 p.m.

KFRC (610 kc) The Intercollegiate Forum — Sponsored by Saint Mary's College — Topic: "Do career women make successful wives?" University of California, San Francisco State College, San Francisco College for Women, and Saint Mary's College, Sunday October 26, 11:15 a.m.

Exercise Vital For Health in Old Age

KELLEY ISLAND, O (U.P.)—Exercise should be the watchword for those w! wish to live to be 100 years old, according to Fred Schardt, a resident of Kelley Island.

Schardt has gone a long way toward practicing what he preaches, for he is hale and hearty at 81. He says he keeps healthy by ice skating in the winter and bicycling in the summer.

Glee Club Prepares For Santa Clara Rally

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at Sacred Heart College in San Francisco from 1912 to 1917. Later he was transferred to Mission Dolores School.

The year 1921-22 he spent as head of the music department of the Brickpile in Oakland under Brother Agnon, then president.

For ten years he was organist and choir master at Saint Peter's Church in San Francisco.

Senior Sketch++

JOHN CLAYWORTH

That genial, rotund gentleman, with rosy cheeks, whom you pass by each day is more deserving than just "hello." So, for you, we tip our hat to John Clayworth, because genial John seems to have a little more inside him than the rest of us. His diploma next June will mark the end of a long trail which started seven years ago in 1935.

John came to Moraga from Saint Mary's high, Berkeley, but not directly. He stayed out a year and received the practical education that is a welder's. Not wanting to be welding steel pipes from midnight to morning all his life, John Campbell Clayworth, the welder, resigned, and in August, 1935, matriculated at Saint Mary's. Full of enthusiasm the ex-welding freshman dug into—the very ground of the campus as one of the grounds crew. During his spare time when not studying or working in the gardens, Clayworth could be found thinking over a Collegian typewriter or dispensing "the right mixture" in a Berkeley tobacco shoppe.

A SEA-ROVER

As a sophomore with his ambitions strictly legal, Clayworth organized his fellow pre-legal students into what was known as the Saint Mary's Law Club. But the club died soon after its dynamic organizer took leave of absence which he did after completion of his second year. It was the call of the sea and Clayworth, like many young men, answered it, like many young men, aboard a Standard Oil tanker. The young seaman, a firemen and wiper, sailed the Pacific waters for about three years and to the dismay of his class-mates acquired a wealth of public-speaking material, which he has since put to good use.

But the novelty of travel and the zest for salt air and foaming seas wore off, and it was an older and wiser John Campbell Clayworth that signed the treasurer's register last fall. Just as enthusiastic as a junior in 1940 as he was a freshman in 1935, Clayworth once more joined the Collegian staff and became a member of the Economics Association besides holding down two jobs. A pipe-smoker himself, Clayworth went back to his old stand at the tobacco shop in Berkeley and resumed the dangerous task of beekeeping, also a familiar job.

DROPS LAW

Clayworth, the upper-classman is an econ student, not a prospective barrister. Much time, the solitude of the seas, and the determination to become a public accountant caused the change in curriculum. An Economics major, John minored in accounting, economics and education. So next June, when John Campbell Clayworth receives his Bachelor of Science degree in Economics, he marks the end of a long winding trail that began seven years ago.

His young life already a full one, Clayworth is one of those rare persons who seems to get a real kick out of living, and that's the hardest task of all.

Unemployment has steadily decreased in Australia in the last year.

Worm Turns as Resident Nurse Stricken by 'Flu

"The worm has turned." At least, such was the case in the campus infirmary this week, Miss Aurelie Paulin, RN, resident nurse, who usually administers to the medical needs of the students and faculty, herself succumbed to the sick bed on Tuesday of this week to fight off an attack of 'flu.

Although the attack is not severe, Miss Paulin said that to prevent an epidemic she would leave the campus if it became more serious. During her illness, she has been cared for by a friend, Miss J. Klaus, also a nurse.

Student Campaign Committee Meets

A meeting of the Student Campaign Committee was held in Brother Austin's office last Saturday. Members of the committee who attended are Brother Austin, Brother Arator, Brother Robert, and Brother Bede Edward.

Brother Arator reported on his visits to neighboring and Bay Region schools. He especially commented on the kindly reception he was given by the principals of these schools.

It was decided at this meeting to hold the annual scholarship examinations in February. As a result of gifts by organizations and individuals, eight new scholarships will be available at these examinations.

Library Receives Five New Volumes

Saint Mary's College Council of the Knights of Columbus has recently donated five new books to the Brother Gregory Memorial library.

The new additions to the library are "Catherine of Aragon," by G. Mattingly; "The Franciscian Missions of California," by John A. Berger; "By Jacob's Well," by James Leer; "Why the Cross?" by Edward Leen; and "Helping the Youth to Draw," by Joseph G. Kemph.

This memorial library is maintained by the local chapter of the Knights of Columbus in memory of the late Brother Urban Gregory, president of the college from 1917 to 1923 and 1924-27.

Mexico has exempted from federal taxes all non-profit sports, such as polo, tennis, basketball, baseball and football.

SURROUNDED?—This shifty Portland backfield man, seems completely surrounded by Owen Henson (17), tackle, and Ray Curry (33), end, but he slipped out of the trap by lateral-passing to a teammate in the Saint Mary's-Portland game last Sunday.

—Courtesy SF Chronicle.

ALUMNI NOTES++

PREFERRED SEATS

At the one remaining unreserved seat game, namely, the Gonzaga game, a special section will be reserved for active members. This special section will be on the fifty-yard line and will be reserved until ten minutes before game time.

Last year four tickets to this section were mailed to each active member. This year tickets will not be mailed, but active members and their parties will be admitted to the reserve section upon presentation of active membership card.

DIRECTORS TO MEET

The regular monthly meeting of the Board of Directors will be held on the first Tuesday of next month, November 4, in the San Francisco Elk's Club, 456 Post street. As usual the meeting will be preceded by a dinner commencing at 6:15.

FORDHAM TRIP

The Association is sponsoring a raffle of an all-expense trip to the Fordham game in New York City.

Tickets may be obtained at the office of C. Wesley Davis, 681 Market Street, San Francisco.

The drawing will take place at 12:15 p.m. in the San Francisco Elk's Club on November 6.

REMINDER

If your dues are paid before midnight October 31 you will be on the active list and entitled to preferred seats at the Santa Clara game.

ALUMNI HERE AND THERE

A long and interesting letter was received from Private William J. Bettencourt, Company "L", 1st Quartermaster Training Regiment, Fort Francis E. Warren, Wyoming. . . Best wishes for a speedy recovery to Michael Fitzpatrick, '25, who is convalescing after a recent operation. . . . David Wico '32 is an instructor in the history department of the University of the Philippines at Manila. . . William Omar Dooms '39 is employed in Uncle Sam's new army at the San Francisco Presidio. . . Edward McSweeney '35 is making arrangements for a reunion of the class of 1935, and details may be expected in the near future. . . With a month of preliminary training behind him, William Egan '40, last year's senior class president, has begun his academic course at Northwestern University with the rank of midshipman. He is working there for a naval reserve commission. . . Jorgen Johnson, '41, is with the Army Ordinance Division in Maryland.

Mexico expects to require 30,000 instructors to provide the compulsory military training planned for all school children under 15.

Ninety per cent of the glove makers in the Grenoble district of France are idle.

Students Vote Wednesday On Gael Problem

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whether cars are to be parked in the square directly in front of the Chapel will, therefore, definitely be settled.

ONLY CARD HOLDERS VOTE

Since only student body card holders are official members of the ASSMC, only they will be allowed to vote in the election, which will be held from 10:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. in the Co-op.

The election will be handled by the student body officers and Executive Council Members. Vote will be by secret ballot. A majority vote is necessary to pass either one of the two proposed bills.

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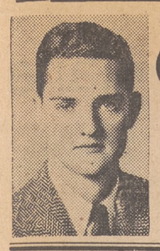

Gael Gossip

By

BILL FENERAN

Collegian Sports Editor

Headlines have been splashed all over the dailies lately concerning the All-American capabilities of Santucci of Santa Clara, Lindskog of Stanford, and a host of other Coast centers.

Only one Bay Area newspaperman was shrewd enough to look underneath the maze of publicity releases and select his own "best." He saw, first, that one man had not made a bad pass all season; that, second, one candidate was among the first men down under his team's kicks; that, third, the blocking of one center was crisp and sharp; and he saw, fourth, that no other center on any Coast team, let alone Bay team, was the defensive bulwark that one man was.

And so he cast his ballot for the top center of this region; a ballot which we in no way dispute. He cast it for the most underrated pivot-man on the Pacific Coast, his team's most valuable player—**BRAD SHEAFE.**

Podesto and Ruskusky are two tremendous assets on the Gael squad, but Brad "Ironman" Sheafe is, without doubt, the one man the team would miss most were he unable to play. For that reason, and all those mentioned above, Sheafe is our nomination, as well as that reporter's, for, at least, All-Coast honors.

ALL-BAY AREA TEAM . . .

While we're on the subject, and while such things are in the air, here is the first edition of our All-Bay Area (Big Five) team; the All-Coast will develop later. On the basis of their performances this season, how about:

ENDS: Beals, Santa Clara; and Ruskusky, Saint Mary's.
TACKLES: Reinhard, California; and Banducci, Stanford.
GUARDS: Taylor, Stanford; and Thornton, Santa Clara.
CENTER: Sheafe, Saint Mary's.
QUARTERBACK: Albert, Stanford.
HALFBACKS: Podesto, Saint Mary's; and Casenaga, Santa Clara.
FULLBACK: Kearney, USF.

★ ★ ★ ★

When the pigskin public of this locale looked upon one **Andrew Marefos,** several seasons ago, and saw **a burly young Greek boy sporting a trim mustachio,** little did they suspect that he had a purpose in wearing it; they thought he was **"nuts."**

Now, as a regular member of the New York Giants professional football team, in his first year, Marefos is a sensation. **Because of his bone-crushing power, his surprising ability to place-kick, and his added passing threat, he is the toast of New York; another Bronko Nagurski.** He packs them into the stadium with his ability, but keeps them coming with his mustache. No sir, no fool was young Mr. Marefos.

FOOTBALL SHORTS—BUT BRIEF . . .

Shorts on the athletic situation in general: **TIP: Saint Mary's will drop, AT LEAST, two current opponents off her 1942 grid schedule. Bigger names will replace them. . . .**

Coach Matty Mathews, of the Portland Pilots, complains about the roughness of the Gaels; says dear ol' PU could "take 'em" if they had another try. **Maybe Gaels were just retaliating for their reception in Portland last year, Matty! And with all due respect to the Pilots, you really couldn't beat Saint Mary's if you had 364 more tries. . . .**

Owen Henson is the "man of the hour" on the campus. . . The only man to convert a touchdown. . . . In 11 attempts, only one conversion has been scored. . . **Lou Gottschalk is reputedly the best place-kicker on the squad. . . Don't sour on him, just for one miss, "Red"; heck, Henson's the only one who has done any better . . .**

Saint Mary's went through the PU game without once having the water tanks brought out on the field. . . **Ray Curry is one of the cleverest defensive ends on the Coast. . .** Roy Giusti and the Buzzer, (Trebotich), outstanding Sunday.

Dante Magnani, now of the Cleveland Ram Pros, has averaged 10.3 yards on punt returns, and 33 yards on kickoff returns—to lead his league. . . (courtesy of Hugh Fullerton, Jr.) . . . **Add thought, What would Cal do without us to brighten their record??** Watch the Frosh-USF game Sunday for a look at Joe Ruetz's exceptional yearling line. . .

SENOR MORAGA—IT SHOULDN'T HAPPEN . . .

Thanks to a disastrous last week, **the only highlight of which was our colossal upset pick of Michigan over Northwestern,** we're not feeling so well. However, we've still selected 40 out of 53 correct, and 1 tie, so there. . . Anyway, this week, the Senor says to give the nod to:

DARTMOUTH over Yale; **DUQUESNE** over Marquette; **FORDHAM** over TCU; **NAVY** over Harvard; **NOTRE DAME** over Illinois; **NORTHWESTERN** over undefeated Ohio State; **TEXAS** over Rice; **and the Big One—MINNESOTA** over Michigan; **USF** over BYU; **UCS** over Cal; **SANTA CLARA** barely over Oklahoma; **OSC** over **WSC; OREGON** over UCLA; **the new champ, WASHINGTON** over **Stanford; and the FROSH** and **GAELS** over USF and Loyola, **respectively.**

Sport Slants

By JIM LORIGAN

The Slanter went down to Palo Alto last week and saw USF disposed of by Albert & Co. Yet the Dons have in Mal McCarthy, the most spirited head rah-raher on the coast . . . He put the section through everything but epileptic fits . . . The USF Foghorn has found a new Yehudi . . . They say he's the gent who kicks the points-after-touchdown for the Gaels . . . Could be! . . . Speaking of yell leaders, ours could pay a little more attention to the section and less to the game . . . after all that's their business; the section, we mean . . .

Injuries have become very useful to Compagno and Coll when assignments roll due . . . "Hamsy" Coll begs off on acc't of a sprained hand and "Whirlaway" can't sit in on an ex 'cause he's got an awfully sore reverse lap . . .

The gridders are already buzzin' about the Fordham trip . . . Four games remain to be played, and we do mean PLAYED, lads . . . We wonder if "Moon" McPartland will be second man to Podesto, now that Roy Giusti has the broken flipper? . . .

D'ja notice that it wasn't Podesto, Compagno, Trebotich, or any one of the other publicized players that signed the autographs last Sun . . . It was second team center Tony Bilotti, penning for two adoring femmes . . .

We hear that the reason USF scored 26 pts. last Sat. was that the squad was puhlenty incensed at the Stan. Daily coming out with a crack that the Dons were favored to beat Mills College because the Mills fullback was injured . . . Speaking of being scorched, you should have seen the Redhead last week throwing fits 'cause the team was dogging it in practice . . . He remedied the situation by mentioning the limited number of berths on the Loyola Special . . .

And did you hear about Frankie "Bub" Boyle's diet . . . He refuses to eat potatoes 'cause he says the add to that accumulation of Avoirdupois lurking under his shirt . . . He needs to trim down for the coming casaba season. . .

It is rumored that an SF All-City lad now playing Frosh for the Gaels is mighty burnt at not rating . . . They say he's on the injured list but he and we know diffr'nt . . . Buddy Pierovich, ex-Phoenix third sacker. It's that yearn'n for learn'n again . . . Watch for developments . . .

Gaels Entrain for Loyola

Team Leaves Tonight at 5

Zubey Set for Tough Loyola Battle Sunday

At five o'clock tonight the invasion of the Southland commences as "Strader's Raider's" go in search of the Loyola Lion.

For the first time in many years the invasion will be more than just a train-ride to Los Angeles and back, with the football game, Sunday at Gilmore Stadium, thrown in for good measure.

LIONS WON TWO

In four games this year the Lions have split, but those two defeats have come at the hands of teams that are still undefeated and untied, and rank among the best in the nation. Loyola opened against Redlands and won handily 20-0. Then they faced the bucking Bronco of Santa Clara at Kezar in San Francisco, and lost a close 20-6 game.

Entire Team Goes

The athletic office has announced that the entire Saint Mary's football squad, which consists of 42 men, will make the trip to Los Angeles for the Loyola game.

EXPERIENCED

Opening up against the Gaels will be an experienced team composed of four seniors, five juniors, and two sophomores. The two sophomores are Vince Pacewic and Bob Schmidt, and both are tabbed "sensations." Bob Schmidt is being held up as an attraction to rival Johnny Podesto.

Saint Mary's has been installed the favorite because of the three wins in a row scored, but advance information from Los Angeles indicates that Loyola is lying in wait for the Gaels, and that Sunday might see an "upset."

Saint Mary's chances against Loyola and other opponents were given a lift by the announcement that George Zubey, the No. 1 lineman of the team last year, is ready for duty again. Zubey and Comer Gipple will alternate at the first string guard post.

GAELS	Versus	LIONS
Ruskusky	REL	Toombs
Ratto	RTL	Miksis
Clemons	RGL	Smith
Sheafe	C	French
Zubey	LGR	Crittenden
Henson	LTR	Vogelaar
Curry	LER	McCarthy
Arabian	Q	Grady
Compagno	RHL	Pacewic
Podesto	LHR	Schmidt
Trebotich	F	Kelley

GO 'WAY BOY, YA BOTHER ME!—"Rambling Roy" Ruskusky is shown giving a Portland man the "brush-off" act last Sunday afternoon. The grounded-Gael is Ray Clemons, Saint Mary's guard.

—Courtesy—SF Chronicle.

Bud Toscani: Speedy Half Teamed With Brovelli in Defeat of 1930 Ram Club

(NOTE: This is the seventh in a series of sketches on Saint Mary's football "Immortals," designed to further the fine athletic traditions of the Gaels.)

Recognized from coast to coast as one of the great "money players" of his time was Bud Toscani, speedy Saint Mary's halfback who made gridiron history at Moraga.

Standing only 5 feet 8 inches tall, and tipping the scales at 185 pounds, the Santa Rosa Italian was not as big as most pigskin luminaries, but lost no time in proving his worth.

Toscani began his varsity career under Coach "Slip" Madigan in 1929, and it was in the Santa Clara-Saint Mary's tilt of that year that he first broke into the headlines.

"Clipper" Smith's Broncos were holding the highly favored Moragans to a scoreless tie midway in the fourth period. Suddenly, out of nowhere came Toscani, making a beautiful catch of a short pass and out-running the Bronco secondary for the only score of the game.

HE AND BROVELLI

As a junior, this fiery back starred in every Gael contest. It was he who teamed up with Angel Brovelli to whip a previously undefeated Fordham Ram in New York, 20 to 12.

Still, the old saying "A football player always shines the brightest in his senior year" held true for Toscani. The Gael's great 13 to 7 victory over a powerful University of Southern California eleven in 1931 might never have occured if it were not for the brilliant performance turned in by the mighty mite.

STOPPED GONZAGA

Against Gonzaga that same year, Toscani personally stopped Max Krause, the Bulldog's great fullback, four times in a row on the Gael two-yard line. The first three times the Gael halfback was knocked out, but each time recovered and continued to play, ignoring the protests of the referee.

Toscani made All-Coast teams unanimously in his senior year and was dubbed "the uncrowned All-American from Moraga." He is now engaged in a bakery business in Santa Rosa.

Phoenix In Second Game

Saint Mary's baseball team won its first game of the Winter League last Sunday at Washington Park, Alameda. Long John Fitzgerald pitched a steady six-hit game to give the Phoenix a 4-2 victory over the Oakland Boilermakers.

Hooper's single in the fourth inning drove in two runs, which proved to be the margin of victory. The fine performance gave indication of a good chance to win their fourth straight CIBA championship, next spring.

This Sunday the Gaels clash with Ben's Golden Glow at Washington Park, 2:00 p.m. Charlie Mori or Wes Bailey will get the starting pitching assignment.

Compagno Ahead

NAME	T	PAT	FG	TP
Compagno	3	0	0	18
Trebotich	2	0	0	12
Odisio	2	0	0	12
Podesto	1	0	0	6
Brumfield	1	0	0	6
Curry	1	0	0	6
Billotti	1	0	0	6
Henson	0	1	0	1
Saint Mary's	11	1	0	67
Oponnents	5	1	0	31

Pilots Dumped 31-0; Henson Converts

Waylaying three passes in the air and running them back to touchdowns, as well as scoring twice on runs, Saint Mary's drubbed the Portland University Pilots, 31-0, last Sunday at Kezar Stadium.

After a scoreless first half, things got going early in the third quarter when Ray Curry, Gael end, left Eddie De Freitas empty handed as he intercepted Pilot Del Huntsinger's pass and ran 28 yards to score.

The next score came at the start of the fourth quarter, when "Presto" Podesto (from that place) went off tackle for a touchdown.

The play had been set up by a pass-with-lateral from Podesto to Ahlstrom to Clemons, and two offside penalties against Portland which had put the ball on the eight.

ODISIO NEXT

It was fullback Johnny Odisio's turn next, as he intercepted Bob Durham's pass, deep in Portland territory, and galloped to the end zone. Tackle Owen Henson startled Gael fans by kicking the point, breaking Saint Mary's string of eight consecutive misses.

Then Tony Bilotti, reserve Gael center, hit the jackpot when he snagged a Portland pass thrown by Fritz Hansen, and sprinted 83 yards to pay dirt.

Odisio scored number five through the middle after Captain Mel Carpenter had intercepted Huntsinger's throw, and had been downed on the twelve.

Giusti Breaks Wrist Out for 3 Weeks

Saint Mary's 31-0 win over the University of Portland was dimmed by the loss of Roy Giusti, second string left halfback, who sustained a broken left wrist.

What was originally thought to be a broken blood vessel was discovered to be a clean fracture of a small radial bone in Giusti's left wrist.

Giusti was hurt while making a tackle in the third quarter. He will be lost to the squad for at least three weeks, possibly being ready for the Santa Clara game.

Loyola Still Has To Beat Moragans After Five Years

When the Saint Mary's Gaels and the Loyola Lions meet in Gilmore Stadium in Los Angeles this coming Sunday, the men of Moraga will be seeking their sixth consecutive victory over the troublesome Loyolans.

Back in 1936, when the Gaels and the Lions first met, a crowd of 65,000 football fans saw the Galloping Gaels, led by Lou Ferry and Jerry Dowd, down the home club 19-0.

The following autumn, "Slip" Madigan's behemoths measured the underdog Lion by a margin of two touchdowns. A blocked punt by Lou Ferry, which led to the first score, and a short plunge by Whitey Smith, which resulted in the second Gael marker, gave the visitors the ball game after a hard struggle.

HEFFERNAN PASSES

Ed Heffernan of the Gael's Cotton Bowl eleven turned back a fine Loyola team 7-0 with an outstanding passing attack the next year. The punting of Jerry Dowd, versatile center, was another highlight of the 1938 fracas.

In 1939, after opening with a touchdown in the initial period of the game, the Loyolans were slaughtered 40-7. The Gael backs, Heffernan, Smith, Magnani and McPartland, all went over for touchdowns, while the heavier Saint Mary's forward wall toyed with the lighter Loyola line.

Last fall the invading Gaels were hard pressed to beat the Lions 18-7.

The game was much closer than the score indicated, and it was not until a pass from tailback Eddie Heffernan to substitute end Tom Coll in the final quarter that the contest was finally decided.

Sports

Saint Mary's Collegian

Frosh Eleven Crosses Bay Sunday To Do Battle With Don Yearlings As Joe Ruetz Decides To Go All Out

San Francisco and Los Angeles Preps Will Make All-City Tussle of Game; New Pass Attack, and Morales, Gael Threats

Saint Mary's Gaelets will cross the Bay Sunday at 2:00 p.m., to attack the USF frosh eleven in an attempt to win the yearling's second game.

Saint Mary's has won a contest, tied one, and dropped one, while the USF Cabelleros will be playing their first game of a two contest schedule.

The USF roster is filled with many San Francisco and Los Angeles prep stars, and, since the Gaelets have many players from the same two cities, this should prove to be a game between two All-City elevens. The outstanding player on the Don squad is Fred Shew, hard-charging fullback.

FROSH READY

The Saint Mary's Frosh has had two weeks to prepare for this game since they didn't play last week. According to the coaches, they are fresh and raring to get some game action.

Joe Ruetz, Frosh head coach, says that he will shoot the works against the Dons and hold back nothing, in an attempt to repeat 1940's 12-6 win. He will use many trick plays and will use a wide open offense.

Like the varsity, Ruetz wants to see if he has a running offense to go with his passing threats. The passing game has been the Frosh's main weapon thus far this season, and Ruetz plans to use this threat to its fullest advantage. He also stated that the defense has showed up very well during the past two weeks.

Ruetz further stated, "I expect it to be a rugged game with both teams using a wide upon offense and lots of trick plays. I also expect to see some of the best broken field running that will be displayed in Kezar this year."

This game will be a crucial one on the yearling schedule.

Best O' The Week

(A regular Sports page feature from now till the end of the football season.)

Egad, five more touchdowns last Sunday! Owen Henson probably should get the orchid this week for his lone conversion—the only one so far. Buzz Trebotich, Johnny Odisio, Tony Bilotti, and the regulars, Curry, Podesto, Ruskusky, and Arabian, all looked good. Sheafe we'll save for a bigger game. However, a sophomore left half, who played so hard that he'll probably be out for the next month, gets this week's vote. A fine passer, hard runner, and exceptional kicker, a boy who broke his wrist in making one of his hard tackles, this nomination goes to—

ROY GIUSTI

Their record thus far has not been too impressive, and they must show their worth in the Don tussle. The coaches believe they have a better team than the records show and this game will serve as their proof.

In the backfield, the Gaels will have two of the fastest men around these parts in Gonzalo Morales, all-city halfback, and Jack Ullom, a 10-second man. Along with these there will be Joe Ferem, Jack Verutti, and Tom Scully.

The team will lineup: LE, Carillo; LT, Neilson; LG, Preston; C, Lane; RG, Long; RT, Bunn; RE, Moran; QB, Townsend; LH, Morales; RH, Scully; FB, Ferem.

Andrew Marefos Is A Mighty Greek; N. Y. Giant Another Bronko Nagurski

By JAMES A. BURCHARD
New York World-Telegram

Step up, folks, line forms on the right! step up and see Andy Marefos, the mustachioed Greek. He runs, he kicks, he passes. He's a man of muscle, a man of might. Two hundred and twenty-five pounds, and not an ounce of fat. He will now tear an anvil to pieces with his bare hands.

Andrew Gust Farefos—many Greek heroes had a "Gust" somewhere in their names—is one of the prime reasons why the New York Giant backfield has become one of the major powers in pro football circles. His intimates call him "The Gust." Actually, he's a full gale with hurricane trimmings.

New Yorkers will remember The Gust as the Saint Mary's back who practically beat Fordham single-handed last season. In that game he gained 120 yards in 20 attempts to set up the winning field goal and touchdown. Onlookers predicted a great pro future for him. They were correct.

In three games with the Giants, Andy never has failed to gain. Already the experts have tabbed him another Bronko Nagurski. He is a powerhouse at hitting the line, yet is versatile in the clutches. Witness his pass to Vince (Fordham) Dennery as part of the lateral-forward that scored against Washington. And just last Sunday he booted a field goal against Pittsburgh.

"He can become one of the best field-goal kickers in the game," says Coach Steve Owen. "He has plenty of drive, but he still hops a bit. Andy also is a potentially fine passer, particularly on the long ones."

Andy speaks well of Owen, too.

"Coach Owen gives me a chance to kick and pass, things I wanted to do at Saint Mary's. But I had to take a back seat to Joe Aguirre and Eddie Heffernan. Now I feel like I'm really getting somewhere."

Andy seems a cinch to become one of the best crowd-pleasers at the Polo Grounds. Come Sunday, with Philly's Eagles arrayed against the Giants, he'll make his first League appearance before the home customers. His ability to batter an opposing line to pieces should help take the Maramen to their fourth straight victory and preserve the 1.000 rating.

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Clergy Opposes War!

Ninety-five percent of the Catholic clergy in the United States are opposed to our entrance into a "shooting war" outside the western hemisphere and are likewise opposed to the United States aiding the government of Soviet Russia.

This startling figure was revealed in a poll conducted by the Catholic Laymen's Committee for peace, which has its headquarters in New York. In the survey, which covered 60 percent of the Catholic clergy in the country, no ballots were sent to Cardinals, Arch-bishops, Bishops, or Army and Navy chaplains.

Conducting the poll on post cards, the committee received more than 40 percent of the cards sent out, a remarkable percentage of returns for a poll of this nature.

Questions asked were:

1.—Do you favor the United States engaging in a shooting war outside the Western Hemisphere?

2.—Are you in favor of the United States aiding the Communistic Russian government?

The total vote is as follows:

Question No. 1: Yes, 885; No. 12,038.

Question No. 2: Yes, 967; No. 11,860.

The poll was conducted entirely by a certified public accountant of New York City, who is well known in Catholic circles there. The Committee did not handle the cards at all.

This should be proof a-plenty to those congressmen and officials in Washington, who seem bent on bringing us into this war, that religion, at least Catholic religion, is wholeheartedly opposed to any kind of a foreign war.

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Wise Fools!

There are too many sophomores on the campus, and we don't mean the second-year men. Those wise men who know all the answers and still know nothing, who fail their examinations and blame the professors, are better off in the shipyards earning $40 a week instead of wasting their time in college.

Yes, there are too many of them. They fail in examinations because they spend too much time reading the classics, and not enough in studying their texts. The sophomore is so wise that he can, with no effort and less thought, discover flaws in the professor's method of teaching, which, of course, is alibi enough for any number of "D's" in that professor's courses.

Some of our sophomores are so busy with extra-curricular activities, debating the world's heavier problems, and preparing romantic, rousing orations, that their time has no place for studies. The sophomores gaze so high, they cannot see the bottom of the stairway; they dream of ends, not thinking of the means; they want to be "big," but forget that first they must grow. They're not really important, though they walk and talk and frown as if they were.

The saddest thing about our sophomore is himself. He thinks that he is wise, so wise he need not study, so wise he needs no wisdom. He knows not that he knows not; he is superficial and vain; he polishes the edges and neglects the core. He attracts the attention, not the approbation of men.

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We'll Be Listening

There are two reasons why tomorrow's "Saint Mary's Speaks," our own student radio program, should have more than the usual listener interest.

First, we will be waiting to hear if the noticeable improvement of last week will be continued in the dramatization of the new feature "Scrap Book Tales," which is scheduled for tomorrow's program.

Second, it will be interesting to hear what kind of a radio man our own student body president, Jack Beck, will make when he takes over the duties of Bob Fouts, regular sports commentator, who wil lbe on his way to Los Angeles this time tomorrow in order to cover the Loyola game there.

Will This Be Necessary?

(Voting on the "Compulsory Gael" issue will be Monday.)

"That was the most unkindest cut of all!"

Fellow students, do you realize what you did when you voted down the "Compulsory Gael" issue? Can you comprehend the enormity of the responsibility you have shifted from your shoulders onto the shoulders of one student? You probably can not and you probably do not wish to hear any more of it.

It was a comparatively simple task to mark an "X" after the word "No" on the ballot, but it was a difficult assignment for you to think the problem out thoroughly before you voted.

If you had thought it out, you would have realized that the Gael editor has the toughest job of the student year cut out for him. You would have known that, besides studying and keeping good marks in school, he must also publish "the best yearbook that the college has yet seen!".

Publishing the Gael, though you have heard it said a dozen times before, is an all year task. The editorial job alone claims three-fourths of the students' free time, but this is not his only duty. He must finance the book; he must use up quite a bit of his own time in scurrying from store to store, asking, begging for ads which must be placed in a book with a very minimum circulation. Oh, yes, he has an advertising manager; but the advertising manager also has places to go in order to collect ads, and because the Gael head has the responsibility of seeing personally that the book is published, he feels it incumbent upon himself to personally collect a great part of these ads.

When you went to the polls, fellow students, did you think that should the Gael editor miss one student picture he stands to lose a subscription to the yearbook? That one subscription goes a long way toward paying the printing, binding and paper bills. Did you consider that it takes time to make an artistic book? That beauty doesn't come on the first inspiration?

Fellow students, did you realize that all of these responsibilities rest squarely on the shoulders of one man, the editor of the yearbook? It is true that he has a staff of assistants, but, outside of a few faithful writers, how many of that long list of editors actually help in the assembly, distribution, publication, financing and worrying of and about the Gael? Is it fair to heap all this burden on one man, when you could have just as easily lifted the burden of financial worry by making a yearbook compulsory, thereby giving the editor much more time to spend on the other departments of the book?

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MoragaMusings

FIRST SHELF: Take heed, ye Loyola-bound rooters! The Muser will be dogging your tracks to the southland; Don't get frisky — don't get risque, and lay off the other stuff.

SECOND SHELF: Lemucchi and Turre are the heelots of the week: Turre for his persistency in returning his fedora (not even a rooter's hat) to his sconce in the rooting section Sunday, after having it knocked off three times during the singing of the Alma Mater hymn, and Lemucchi for his "football" mind at the post office rush hour one day this week; the window was closed on him when he finally reached it.

THIRD SHELF: It wasn't told to Thursday, he only read it in the Merrit Mirror. 'Twas something about a ring gift from one of our rah-rah boys to a cute blond lassie down at Holy Names. Ah! Ain't love something or other!

FOURTH SHELF: Gus Murphy, Buzz Trebotich, Dick Ragus, and "Dooley" Callen who were sportin' around the Palace Hotel after the P. U. tussle, spot a couple of cute ones, when Bob Hope and Pepsodent smile comes bristling into lobby. Says Buzz: "Hello, Bob." Says Hope: "Hello boys. When's the game start?" Chorus: "A comedian, no doubt."

FIFTH SHELF: Coford "The Killer" Kane underwent the bread and salt water treatment Wed. night at the hands of Frank Lemos and his Alpha Rho Omega society (waiters). Seems that Coford had the unfortunate luck to umpire a hotly contested softball game twixt the Eire Oge clan and the ARO's. Final Score: Irish, 8; ARO, 3.

SIXTH SHELF: Collopy knows somebody, who knows somebody, who knows Alice Faye, who lives down near Los Angeles where Collopy will go this weekend. He says all arrangements ready for "big date." . . . Beck is the boy who can and has made those bones dance . . . Ever hear of a "B" man? Ask Clayworth . . . Something MUST be wrong — Mota hasn't appeared here for two weeks!

It seems that Milo Mackin wanted to go to the Lone Mountain formal so bad he had to ask the girl to invite him . . . Thursday reports that certain juniors are demanding an investigation into the handling of junior class funds.

The Bystander

Gathering Up the Loose Ends

By GERARD FITZPATRICK

SOUTH POLL—Whether it is of any great value or not, surveys invariably dig up a lot of interesting data. Pause, while the Literary Digest rolls over in its grave. As we were saying, figures (the mathematical kind) can be entertaining if not accurately informative. Take, for instance, the recent poll at the University of Texas. Based on a survey of the student body of 11,000, the facts indicate regional opinion on various and divers subjects.

One outstanding revelation was that 13 per cent came to college "to get an education." The percentage is relatively high considering the classy grid machines boasted of late by the Lone Star state. Forty-eight per cent of the students were pursuing higher education to prepare for jobs, while 4 per cent attended only to please their parents.

Regarding the matter of wages, 31 per cent believed they would be satisfied with a permanent income of $200 to $300 a month. But 11 per cent of the men and 35 per cent of the women (Texas is co-ed) would be happy with less. Now, who is hard to please! More than half the men set their goal beyond the $300 monthly mean. A solid 3 per cent were seeking at least $1000! The students agreed practically unanimously that they would prefer a position with a fifty-fifty chance of promotion or discharge over a "sure thing" job providing "just enough to get by on."

Coming to basic problems, 63 per cent decided that morals of college students were about as good as those of young people at home. While 14 per cent thought morals were lower at school, 21 per cent considered them higher. Two per cent could not decide. All of which may mean anything, depending upon where you live. Thirty-five per cent of the students attend church regularly; 53 per cent occasionally. Twelve out of every hundred "never" set foot in church! Half of the student body agreed that they went to church more often at home, whereas 15 per cent said they went more often at school. And we talk about the need for FOREIGN missions!

PARKING—Quit drooling, junior, we are going to talk about the CAMPUS parking problem! Every student owes it to himself and the school to give more than passing attention to the parking measure coming up for student body vote. Since the decision will be lasting, the pro and con arguments should be considered carefully. It is not a case of "day dogs" vs. boarders. It would be sophomoric for one group to vote for or against the measure merely to spite the other. Which side of the question is of the greatest benefit to Saint Mary's as a whole? That is the object up for consideration. Does the cluster of machines about the Chapel detract sufficiently from the beauty of the campus to outweigh the disadvantages. Voters must cast the die as unselfishly as possible. If the measure restricting parking is passed, just one more piece of legislation would make the campus thoroughly beautiful. Ostensibly, the regulation is to make the White City more pleasing to the eye of the visitor. With the automobile blemish removed, all we need do is tidy up some of the two-footed beauty detractors. In the eyes of most civilized people, a broken down bucket of bolts is less offensive than a sloppily-clad, unkempt human being because the car has no essential dignity to maintain. Obviously you cannot legislate a thing of that kind; it has to come from an individual realization. "O.K., so we ain't neat!"

PETTY POINTS—The rousters' award this week goes to Dr. John Klein for his Ex-Council story in last week's COLLEGIAN. It reminded us for all the world of that poor man's Boswell, "Mellow" Mackin. . . . You civil liberty debaters might check on the whys and wherefors of Jimmie Fidler's disappearance from the columns of that transbay streamlined journal. The deletion dates from the time of that senatorial investigation. . . . Our rooting section does NOT want to be like Cal's, boys. Find a better model if you have to imitate. Our yell leaders are doing a good job; stick with them. . . . Give a handicap to the revived APGU, which is really stepping out under its new leader, hustling Ilo Scatena and moderator Brother Francis. . . . That was a ponderable coincidence expressed in the headlines "Navy Chases U-Boat; Ship Arming Voted." Yes, and as our old pal used to say, "Here is a coincidence for you: my mother and father were married on the same day!" . . .

Editorial Emphasis

COMMENT ON CAMPUS NEWS

By George Farnham

Last Saturday "Saint Mary's Speaks," the Gael radio program, of which you've heard so much in this column, presented its best program since its inception a year ago.

With two men, Bob Fouts and Cliff Hoff, handling the presentation, a top performance resulted. Because this was the first experiment with only two men handling the chores, the speakers were bound to be a little nervous. Only a few muffs of lines and cues were noted, but outside of this they handled themselves like veterans.

Fouts has one of the best student radio voices we have heard. It is well adapted to sportscasting, and, with practice and training, could be used in radio dramatics. Hoff, likewise, has a good radio voice. Though he has quite a bit to learn in the matter of radio technique, he handled himself very well last Saturday. Actually that was his first big program, although he did have a few lines to say in the broadcast of a week previous.

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Long thought a cadaver beyond all hopes of resurrection, the Alpha Pi Gamma Upsilon, honor society to you, this week turned over in its grave!

Deciding that its laurels, as senile as last December's Christmas trees, could use a little refurbishing, if not replacing, accordingly, this benevolent body will present a musicale for student consumption to be given during the first week of November.

How the idea ever entered the APGU mind is one of those unfathomable mysteries. It has been a long time since the members of this organization ever had an idea—perhaps they come like the blooms of the century plant; we should consider ourselves fortunate to be around at this history-making event!

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Are you finding it difficult to balance your budget? Did you find it necessary to strike off such items from your list as raffles? Did you find that the ordinary three which you limited yourself to is impossible to fulfill at this time? In that case, you should consider more closely the ASSMC "Double Raffle" for two tickets to the Duquesne and Santa Clara games respectively.

In order to bolster a rather tightly pinched student body treasury the Executive Council has hit upon this novel means of swelling its coffers. It is an obvious bargain which all students should take advantage of.

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Most probably the constitution of the Associated Students will not be ready for publication before November 31. This was seen last week when the committee, which was appointed to draw up a new one, found so many errors and inconsistencies in the old one, that it had to be junked entirely and the committee had to start from scratch.

The whole first meeting, which occupied almost two hours, was spent in merely outlining the new ASSMC body of laws. The committee will necessarily consume at least a month, if not more, to complete the job, because of the fact that a complete set of by-laws for the constitution and for the Executive Council must be drafted and incorporated into the constitution before the work is completed.

As yet, it is not known how the constitution will be voted into effect. There may be a vote on each separate item in the body of laws, or there may be an "en toto" vote, putting the whole constitution into effect at once.

Whether or not the committee will have the new constitution ready for the polls before school is dismissed this semester, will not be known, for at least two or three weeks. In all probability, however, it will be ready for next semester.

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It seems that Mario Menesini and a few other day students just can't get used to walking to and from classes when their cars are parked in the general vicinity of the flagpole. This week in the Executive Council meeting, Menesini again presented himself and asked for a modification of the existing parking law.

"Cars," Mr. Menesini said in his best speaking voice, "may be parked along the sides of the rectangle near the chapel without spoiling the esthetic effect of the whole scene."

What Menesini really wants is a repeal of the parking law. It may be true that the safety of students and their automobiles are endangered in the present set-up, but that is no reason for revoking the law. A better solution may be reached if these same students who signed that lengthy petition would park on either side of the study halls. There is room aplenty on the Lake side of Galileo and on the residence hall side of Dante. Furthermore, it would seem that if safety was the problem involved, the students who feel that they are menaced would seek an intelligent solution, within the limits of the present law. A different parking site, perhaps the one mentioned above, would seem to be not only an intelligent solution to the problem, but the only one.

If an example is needed, let us look at the University of California, which has one of the most beautiful campi on the Pacific coast. No cars are allowed on the campus, which necessitates most of the students walking almost three times the distance which our day students must walk under the present parking regulation.

Collegiana

Brutal Games and Gael Galleons

By RICHARD COLBERT

BRUIN BULLIES—All of us have heard arguments to the effect that football, as played in the US, is a rough sport—that injuries are the rule rather than the exception. And we've also heard, no doubt, that baseball has it sterrible side! Who does not remember the anecdote told about Knute Rockne—how his battered proboscis was the recult of a flying baseball bat?

Yes, we are not surprised to learn that most games in which conflict is the main element are dangerous. Still, we have not been completely convinced that football or baseball, to name two of the most popular, should be abolished. We are for the middle way.

That is to say, we are for the middle way—in most instances. However, there are some places where we must draw the line.

We, as tolerant as we are, cannot in all honesty refrain from protesting at certain innovations. We think that some sports should not be permitted: We shout: "Halt! the game must not proceed."

And why do we speak our mind so violently? Why this brave outcry? We will tell you. Lend us your eyes.

The students of the University of California at Los Angeles are permitted, through some travesty on the humanity which is supposed to be the ruling force in every college—they are permitted, we repeat (thundering denunciatory), to play crickett!! Read that last word once more. Let its significance seep into your brain via the usual channels.

Who, we demand, has allowed this state of affairs? Think of it: many, very many, of the finest youth in the nation endangering life, limb and mentality in the hazards of cricket!

And this is undoubtedly only the first step. There is, we are sure, a campaign underfoot. Cricket is the first step. It won't be long before college youth is once more degenerating (physically) in the game of touch-tackle. It sounds to us like the decay of democracy.

It was high noon at the mosque. The muezzin from the minaret was intoning: "There is only one God and Mahomet is His prophet." A voice broke in: "He is not!" The throng turned and, amid the sea of dark brown faces was a small, round, yellow one. The muezzin straightened up and said: "There appears to be a little confusion here."

—Santa Clara.

GAEL GALLEON—Our little office was not so warm as it usually is. We knew that without even looking at the thermometer, as bead after bead of mercury splattered on the floor from the broken tube. We knew that winter had reached the Valley, so we threw a fagot into the grate and began to chip the ice away from our typewriter keys.

Then the door opened. Or rather, it opened wider—the botton is warped a little so it's always open. That's why we threw the fagot in the grate (and lit it of course). As we were saying: the door opened and HE walked in. "Why don't you tell them?" he asked. "You mean to say that it's been launched?" we questioned in excitement.

A windowpane flapped lazily in the breeze, letting a few flakes of snow drift in onto the space fagot we keep for emergency use, before he answered. "Come down and see for yourself." So we followed him down to the shore of De La Salle lake and looked out over the quivering surface. Yes, there she was, riding at anchor like one of those super-dreadnaughts that the dive-bombers sink every so often.

"He has done his work well," we said. "Yes," he asserted; "he has, hasn't he?" "Yes,' we agreed.

We looked out over the water again. She rode there yet, swaying gently in the ground swell. 'They have named her the Ark Royal," he murmured absently, his attention centered on a dark figure on the deck.

"He was the builder, was he not?" we pointed to the man on the deck. He nodded: "His name is Brother, you know." "Yes, we know," we answered; "the lawns—he planted them too." He inclined his head once more.

The motors were throbbing. "Will he dredge it dry? Will De La Salle lake become a mere ripple of mud?" we asked in sudden fear. "No," came the reply; then, confidentially, "He's after the mud." "Oh," was our relieved whisper.